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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, MARCH 11, 1895.

Street Railways.

The growth and increasing importance of street railways and the interest taken in them by investors has led the Financial Chronicle to begin the publication of a Street Railway Supplement, which will appear quarterly. The first number consists of 85 pages filled with valuable information.

This interest has made great strides since the introduction of the cable and electricity as motive power. It is noticeable that with the disappearance of the old horse car have come not only greater speed and greater comfort but larger earnings as well. Urban roads have stretched their way far out into suburban regions, and the greater speed at which they run and the cool open cars they provide in summer, attract thousands who ride for pleasure and health.

We have seen this change take place in Wheeling, in warm weather drawing to the open cars of the electrical railway and of the Elm Grove road people who ride for the gratification it gives them. In the larger cities, where the lines are longer and the inducement is greater to get out of the crowded city for a breath of air, this kind of traffic is still greater in proportion. So there is a marked tendency to use the street cars for pleasure as well as for business.

In the city of New York a comparison of receipts shows that rapid transit on the surface is making a big hole in the earnings of the elevated roads, which no longer hold in local transportation the relative rank they held when the cars that ran beneath them were drawn by jaded horses. The business done by the cable roads, which run on the surface, indicates that in very many cases they command the preference.

Electric roads have been operated long enough to dispel some illusions concerning them. The repair account is much larger than was expected. The pounding of the car on the rail wears the rail and sends the car to the shop for repairs. In the beginning it was thought that the life of an electric car would be from fifteen to twenty years. Now it is thought that electrical railway companies will have to be satisfied if their cars average ten years of life.

There is a disposition to add a freight traffic to passenger service. Mail-carrying was the first step in this direction. In St. Louis, where the mails were first carried by electric cars, a company has gone into the express business, taking up the parcels along the line and at certain points handing them over to wagons for distribution. In the same city is an electrical ambulance service conducted in connection with the street railway system.

Electric motive power is turning over a good many things, and there will be more new departures by reason thereof.

If the men will sit in the theatre in cow boy hats the women will see the point if not the play, and it may make them tired.

A Kind Word in Season.

The Railroad Gazette thinks it worth while to comment on two recent occurrences in the railroad world. A superior commended an employee who had been in the service of the company for a quarter of a century and who was as much surprised as pleased to have this first intimation that he was giving satisfaction. In another case the company praised all of its employees for their good work during the heavy February snow.

In both cases the men were paid for their work, but it never hurts to add a kind and appreciative word to the day's wage. When the right kind of man knows that his work is appreciated he will lay himself out to do still better. There is a very marked streak of the human in most men. Not every employer bears this in mind.

Bismarck will be eighty years of age on April 1. But there is no April fool about the ex-chancellor.

Germany's Great Canal.

Germany is looking forward to opening in June the canal that is to connect the Baltic sea with the river Elbe and through which its most powerful naval vessels may find an easy route to the North Sea.

The main object is to get an outlet from the harbor and shipyard of Kiel to the west coast of Germany, thus avoiding the dangers of Baltic Sea navigation. The canal was begun eighteen

years ago and follows the line of a small one constructed for commercial purposes about 600 years ago. The cost of the work so important to Germany is \$40,000 for a waterway sixty-one miles long.

The expenditure of this money for this purpose means that Germany intends to make herself felt as a naval power, in which respect she has not taken high rank.

Two hundred thousand persons in the British shoe industry going on a strike? How can this happen in a free trade country?

The load on Our Wheat Market. In a very strong article on Argentine wheat competition the New York Times points out that our wheat trade is hurt, not only by that competition, unknown two years ago, but by the method of marketing the Argentine crop.

Buyers of Argentine wheat can make contracts "as far ahead as the deli varies from the current crop should run, at the same price that was paid for immediate delivery." Having made such a contract the Liverpool buyer for future delivery protects himself by selling in this country against a falling market, and we are made to carry the Argentine load as well as our own.

This is bad, of course; but so long as Argentina is satisfied to not 37 cents a bushel for her wheat and can export 56,000,000 bushels of it, she can help the rest of the world to hold down the price of our wheat.

Prof. Wilson, while in London, made the important discovery that Argentine went into the wheat business to get even with us for making her wool pay a duty to get into our market, but the accomplished professor was probably mistaken about this.

Mr. Harry T. Hayward, of Minneapolis, so desires he may go to the gallows as faultlessly dressed as he has appeared every day on his trial for the murder of Miss Gine.

Our Representative in Hawaii.

The writer of a private letter from Honolulu says of our minister to Hawaii: "I think that in his desire to please his chief and yet be friendly to Hawaii, Mr. Willis is in a tight place." It has seemed to be extremely difficult for Minister Willis to observe in even a formal way the proprieties of his position and at the same time to "please his chief."

Minister Willis went out to Hawaii bearing greeting to President Cleveland's "good friend," the president of Hawaii, and bearing also instructions to restore the monarchy and the monarch if he could. Circumstances were against the execution of this scheme, and Mr. Willis has remained in Hawaii in an equivocal and uncomfortable position.

He has not been able to "please his chief," and the show of friendliness to the Hawaiian government has been the show of a very thin veneer. Everybody in Hawaii knows, as all the world knows, that it is no fault of President Cleveland's that the ex-queen is not on the throne instead of being under a five-years' sentence of imprisonment.

The people out the pike who are endeavoring to secure for their property and their lives protection against fire are wise in their generation. The cost of buying and maintaining a good equipment will bear a small relation to the amount of money invested in that locality.

An Admirable College Contest.

The debate between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania filled the Philadelphia Academy of Music with as fine an audience as ever assembled there. The judge who announced the decision in favor of the Pennsylvanians said the eight was better than to see 50,000 people at a foot ball match. He thought foot ball good and a college debate better.

If the people will turn out to hear college debates and make them fashionable, they will begin to divide honors with foot ball matches. It is not to be said, of course, that a debate will take the place of a game of foot ball, but it will take its own place and sharpen the appetite of our collegians for contests on intellectual lines.

REPUBLICAN leaders say there is no intention on the part of the legislature to stand in the way of Mayor Strong and the work of reforming the deformed city of New York. If those leaders will stick to this programme they will show very level heads. The mayor means business and has nerve. Moreover he seems to know what he is there for.

The passenger traffic of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies was hit hard last year. The steamers arriving at New York brought 92,561 cabin passengers against 121,829 in the previous year, and 188,161 steerage passengers against 334,700 in 1893. Hard times did it.

For the past quarter the Fall River mills declared an averaged dividend of 1.37 per cent; which was not very encouraging to the stockholders of the mills that declared no dividends, and there were seven of these representing more than \$1,500,000 invested.

The liquor law before the Indiana legislature does one sensible thing among others. It makes the buyer equally liable with the seller for any violation of its provisions. A one-sided liquor law is always lame on the other side.

Wires the new coal combining into operation but it shows an earnest of good faith by giving its miners a square deal. Then it may rely on the strong support of a wholesome public opinion.

The air that is forced through the natural gas metro may be of no use to the consumer, but to the company it is as good as gas in the well. It "rots there fast the same."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Henry Clews Weekly Letter on the Money and Stock Exchange Prospects. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

New York, March 9.—Affairs in Wall street have taken on a more cheerful aspect. The dissolution of Congress has removed the political restraints that have held both investment and speculative operations in check for the last three months, and it is felt that there is now a clear outlook for many months ahead, without the possibility of any legislative freaks to obstruct the even flow of business. This change has the more effect because it is perceived that the same cause is infusing a more hopeful tone into mercantile and industrial circles, and is suggesting the probability of a healthier trade this spring than has been experienced for the last four seasons.

Very much of this improvement is due to the successful working of the plans of the loan syndicate. The treasury situation is no longer a matter of mention; its dangers are regarded as permanently removed, and the whole brood of apprehensions connected with the "endless chain" derangements is felt to be a matter of the past.

The mytification growing out of large London sales of stocks on our market for nearly two weeks past has been explained in a way to remove the doubts, felt in some quarters, that the syndicate might encounter obstacles in the execution of their programme. It now appears that those sales, instead of being an expression of English distrust or meaning that little value was placed upon the syndicate's intervention, were not sales at all by English holders of our securities, but by the London agents of New York "bear" operators.

This discovery removed the misgivings about the effect of the syndicate operations and has increased confidence that the great bankers will conduct their operations to a safe issue without any disturbance to the interests centering at the stock exchange. In the meantime, the business of the railroads begins to show a gratifying degree of improvement, especially the lines doing a southern and southwestern traffic. The unexpectedly favorable character of the Pennsylvania railroad has also produced a favorable impression.

The market is, at the moment, subject to unusually lively attacks from the "bears"; the significance of which it is not difficult to divine. It certainly cannot be due to any change in the situation really favoring a bearish policy. On the contrary, the factors affecting values are distinctly turning in favor of the opposite side. The feeling is better and the facts are better; and it needs no special keenness of sight to perceive that the tide has changed in favor of a recovery of prices. And in that fact is to be found an explanation of the pretensions aggressive of the "bears." They are in a largely overbold position; they read the handwriting on the wall; and are making a great show of selling both in New York and London, in order to conceal their buying to cover "short" contracts. Times have been when they would have been made to pay heavily for their temerity. But, in these conservative days, they may escape scot free.

With the adjournment of Congress the turn for the better is inevitable, and each day hereafter should demonstrate that fact. The unsettled condition of the business interests in this country for a prolonged period past is clearly traceable to Washington. Now that Congress has adjourned, that pernicious and prostrating influence no longer exists. Our troubles, therefore, are now all behind us and have been thoroughly discarded. We have good reason to look forward to the prospect of good crops and a general improvement in business affairs.

The current in favor of international bi-metalism bids fair to become as strong throughout Europe as it is in this country, and under such a pressure a mutual arrangement for international coinage would appear to be almost inevitable. Within ten years the increase of the indebtedness of European nations has aggregated \$5,000,000,000. During this period with the exception of the past year, the bonded indebtedness of this country has been on the liquidating side, therefore, instead of Europe being alarmed about the financial affairs of this country, we have greater reason to have that apprehension for their future condition, especially when our marvellously superior resources and greater earning power are contrasted with those of other nations.

As to questions of currency, highly important as they are, yet they have for a time ceased to rank among the matters affecting the immediate course of Wall street interests. They were too large, too complicated and too broad in the issues they involved, to be discussed in three months by such a Congress as the one that handled them, and possibly by any other. They are now relegated for the consideration of the people, and will receive the most serious attention preparatory to the next national election. Whatever may be the conclusions reached by public opinion, they are sure to reflect the cautious common sense of the nation, and we may therefore reasonably hope that the final settlement will be a sound one. In the meantime, we have to deal with the matters of practical business; and, relieved of these vexatious theoretic contentions, the nation will return to its work of producing and merchandising with renewed confidence and fresh vigor. Already, there is unmistakable evidence in our local markets of preparations for an increased spring business. The city is filling up with buyers from the interior; there is no longer the dubious haggling about prices that has prevailed for the last two years; and manufacturers begin to express surprise at the increasing orders for goods. To my view, the signs of the hour mean nothing less than a good old-fashioned spring and fall trade.

HENRY CLEWS.

The Wool Trade.

London.—The market shows a fair distribution of the raw material from week to week, although the tone of trade is yet quiet. Foreign fine wools are attracting a good share of the attention, and at the prices that they are being sold they are proving dangerous competitors to domestic offerings. The sales of foreign wool the past week have been largely accounted for by deliveries on lots sold to arrive, which have come forward and been approved by the purchaser, while recent imports of Australian wools on manufacturers' account have been large. The

London auction sale of wool opened Thursday, with good competition and liberal attendance of English and continental buyers. Merino wools advanced 5 per cent compared with the previous closing sales, while cross-breeds showed a firmer tendency. This firmer tone should strengthen the market on this side of the water. Nearly 2,000 bales fine Buenos Ayres wool have been received in Boston and about 3,000 bales Montevideo in New York, which will probably establish prices very soon on those goods. Carpet wools are quiet. Domestic wools are quiet.

Elk River Coal.

The Charleston, Clendenin & Sutton railroad has now reached the coal and timber lands of Elk river and will pass through them this year. There are five well developed coal veins along the railroad for some thirty miles or more from Clendenin, twenty-one miles from Charleston.

No. 1, four feet thick, no impurities, about eighty feet below the Mahoning sand stone, Professor Andrews, of Columbus, Ohio, says of this vein:

"This coal, split, breaks out in large tubular blocks, is remarkably light and pure and of the highest premium for the blast furnace. I have never seen finer split coal."

No. 2, a twin vein, 40 feet below the Mahoning sand stone. The top seam 44 feet thick, split, will not crumble in an exposure. The lower seam 6 feet thick, cokes well. These coal veins vary from river level to 100 feet above.

No. 3, four feet thick, lies on top of Mahoning sand stone, a remarkably pure and superior coke coal, used by the smiths. There are ten other veins, hard bituminous coal 34 to 5 feet thick. The timber is equal to any in the state. Mr. I. S. Swann has specimens of these coals for any one's inspection.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

TUESDAY, March 12.
 Busy lives, like busy waters, are generally pure.

BREAKFAST—Oranges. Oatmeal. Ham-burger steak. Potatoes. Biscuit. Prunes. Coffee.

DINNER—Beef pot roast. Baked sweet potatoes. Canned corn. Lettuce. Peach pickles. White and green bread. Fruit. Waters.

SUPPER—Bread and Butter. Creamed potatoes. Canned pears. Lemon pudding. Cake.

Lemon Pudding.

Half box of gelatine soaked in four tablespoonsful of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, one cup of sugar, strain and set away to cool. When cold, stir in the whites of three well beaten eggs. A thin boiled custard can be used to pour over this pudding; or use sweet cream.

(Copyrighted.)

Good Music.

Temple Bar.
 Since ever the world was fashioned,
 Water, air, and soil,
 A music of sweet voices,
 Has flowed from the hand of God.
 In valley, and gorge, and upland,
 On stormy mountain heights
 He makes him a choir of the forest.
 He sweeps the chords with might;
 He puts forth his hand to the ocean,
 He speaks and the waters flow—
 Now is a chorus of thunder,
 Now in a cadence low
 He touches the waving flower bells.
 He plays on the woodland streams—
 A tender song like a mother
 Sings to her child and dreams.
 But the music divinest and dearest,
 Shakes over the world began.
 Is the manifold passionate music
 He draws from the heart of man!

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We would not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at the Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Company.

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Diseases." It is caused by a Torpid Liver, and is generally accompanied with

LOSS OF APPETITE,

SICK HEADACHE,

BAD BREATH, Etc.

To treat constipation successfully



It is a mild laxative and a tonic to the digestive organs. By taking Simmons' Liver Regulator you promote digestion, bring on a regular habit of body and prevent Biliousness and Indigestion.

"My wife was sorely distressed with Constipation and coughing, followed by Bleeding Piles. After four months use of Simmons' Liver Regulator she is almost entirely relieved, gaining strength and flesh."—W. B. LEMURA, Delaware, Ohio.

"I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator for Constipation of my bowels, caused by temporary derangement of the liver, and always with efficient benefit."—HARRIS WATKINS, Late Chief Justice of Georgia.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

WHY NOT

Buy NOW the low shoes you are sure to want in a very short time?

6 DAYS } MARCH 11th to 16th.

Every hour in each day a money maker for those who will take advantage of our Sale of Low Shoes.

During this week we will sell any shoe in the following list for

40 Per Cent Less than Original Price.

This price is marked in plain figures on the box (as is everything in our house), so there can be no chance of error. LADIES WITH SMALL FEET, this is of special interest to you. Size up the list:

A wide—One 2s, two 2 1/2s, three 4s, two 4 1/2s, one 5s.
 B wide—Nine 2 1/2s, sixteen 3s, sixteen 3 1/2s, eight 4s, four 4 1/2s, five 5s.
 C wide—Four 2s, six 2 1/2s, twenty-two 3s, fifteen 3 1/2s, twenty-five 4s, four 4 1/2s, eleven 5s.
 D wide—Two 2 1/2s, seven 3s, eighteen 3 1/2s, fifteen 4s, four 4 1/2s, three 5s.
 E wide—Four 2 1/2s, five 3s, six 3 1/2s, three 4s.
 Original Price \$1.50 to \$3.00
 Sale Price 90c to \$1.80
 PIANO TICKETS ISSUED TILL MARCH 23.



1049 MAIN STREET.



"A grateful Mother"

endorses a remedy her son is taking for MALARIA. We do not know her and she writes of her own accord to praise

Brown's Iron Bitters.

The letter is dated July 17, 1894—just the other day—Washington, D. C.

"My son is taking Brown's Iron Bitters for dangerous Malaria, and it has done him a great deal of good."

Mrs. MARY LEACH, 911 Grant Ave., N.W.

Perhaps you're suffering from the same disease!

In buying look for crossed Red Lines on wrapper.

BROWN CHEM. CO., BALTO., MD.



Used in Hospitals, recommended by the best physicians and sold by all dealers. For catalogue and all particulars address

MAX KLEIN, Distiller and Importer, Allegheny, Pa.

It's pure—that's sure.

Klein's Silver Age Rye Whiskey.

Used in Hospitals, recommended by the best physicians and sold by all dealers. For catalogue and all particulars address

MAX KLEIN, Distiller and Importer, Allegheny, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, MARCH 11.

WHAT IS THE NEW THING UNDER THE SUN?

WHY, CANARY SUPREME

LEADER'S PRODUCTION

THE PASSING SHOW.

Direct from the New York Casino.

ITS Great List of High-Class Entertainers, Magicians, Singers, Dancers, and other amusements. DON'T MISS IT. The sale of seats begins Friday, March 8, at C. A. House's music store. Prices—Reserved seats \$1.00; admission 50c and 25c.

OPERA HOUSE

Just One Jolly Night! Tuesday Eve., March 12.

Direct from the Great Triumph at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, the Jaunt Irish Comedians.

ROBT. GAYLOR.

In His Twentieth Century Edition of

SPORT McALLISTER, ONE OF THE

Under the management of Wm. A. BRADY.

Pretty Girls! New Music! Pleasing Spectacles.

25—MERRI-MAKERS—25

Reserved seats \$1.00. Admits 50c and 25c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store, Saturday, March 9.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

A GOOD THING! A NEW THING! SEEDS TO PUSING. IT'S

"ON THE GO."

With the Excellent German Comedian, CHAS. A. LOBEL, and a gala array of talent.

Night prices—15, 25, 35c and 50c. Matinee, 15, 25 and 35c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, March 14, 15, 16.

Ed. F. Davis' magnificent scenic production of the original dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's immortal novel—

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Forty people in the cast. Night prices 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee prices 15, 25 and 35c.

COMMERCIAL-ALLIANCE

Policy Holders AND AGENTS

To Address "R. C." Box 523 Pittsburgh, Pa. In order to learn something of importance to them.

WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTABLE

WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTABLE. A situation in a respectable family, to do general or light work. Call or address Hotel Brunswick, City Hall.

A used Krakrauer for \$25. F. W. Baumer & Co.

A used Krakrauer